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## The Johnsonian February 24, 1969

Winthrop University

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# Communication Gap.

We refuse to make this simply another editorial on student apathy. We refuse to preach to our readers. You wouldn't appreciate it and this is understandable. Instead we wish to question the entire student body including ourselves about a noticeable lack of communication on the Winthrop campus. Whose fault is this?

We of the "Johnsonian" attempt to the best of our ability to present the news to the students as does the WCRO campus radio and other news media. Green sheets are circulated each week to keep students informed on exactly what is happening on campus during the forthcoming week. House councilors post announcements on each dormitory hall every Monday night and students are expected to read them. This is what we asked for. We wanted to do away with compulsory hall meetings because we didn't want to be spoon fed. We felt we could assume the responsibility of keeping up with campus news ourselves. Was the participation or lack of it rather in the Inter-Club Council's Campus wide office hours evidence of our responsibility?

Practically all of Winthrop's top leaders--deans, administration and student leaders--gathered in Dinkins Auditorium for the purpose of answering any questions and hearing any gripes students may have had. The office was open all day and out of a student body of over 3,000 less than 20 students bothered to drop in.

## SAGA Advances Again; Needs Student Support

This week will introduce a new cafeteria schedule which in our opinion will be of great benefit to the students. An extension of breakfast hours, an earlier time for both lunch and dinner will give each student the ability to eat all three meals in the cafeteria.

This new program is only one more addition to SAGA's desire to serve the Winthrop students. Each student is aware of the little "extras" SAGA puts into the daily routine of cafeteria dining. Most every holiday a SAGA Special is planned and the ordinary humdrum of the cafeteria is transformed into a bewitching Halloween festival; or the first Thanksgiving--pilgrims, turkey, and all; or a guitar-picking group entertaining at the country-western breakfast. All of these extras make SAGA a little bit better.

Why? Lack of communication? We wish it were as simple as that but the office hours and the program involved were well publicized in the TJ, over WCRO and in the green sheet. Posters were placed conspicuously in Dinkins. The information was there.

Was it due to a lack of complaints on the part of the students--was every student on campus completely satisfied with every aspect of campus life? This is hardly the case we are sure so we must turn to another question.

Was the lack of participation due simply to a lack of interest on the part of the students? Who will answer this proving question? We of the TJ too are students and we do not wish to pass judgement on our Peers. Instead we wish to encourage them to question with us the reasons for what seems to be a lack of interest on our campus. Unless we come face to face with the problem, it will never be solved.

Inevitably it seems that everyone will agree that the final responsibility lies on the shoulders of the individual student. As responsible adults we read the daily newspaper to keep up with world events which will determine the course of our country. As responsible students and adults we should make it our individual responsibility to keep posted on events that determine the course of our campus lives. We never wanted to be spoon fed. Now let's get it on our own.

M. A. A.

a great deal better than the average dull college or university dining hall.

SAGA in every way seeks to serve. Consequently, we ask you to work with the members of SAGA in making this new dining schedule a success.

SAGA has requested that students refrain from taking food out of the cafeteria. He has also asked that students be sure to have their meal tickets checked. These are very small demands to make on us students if the new program is to continue.

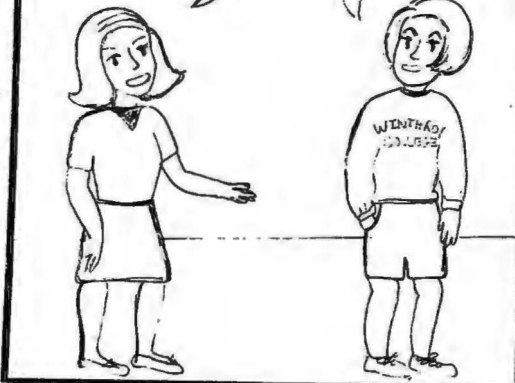
Please meet the requests as expressed by Mr. Bucy both in the cafeterias and in today's JOHNSONIAN.

Sleep late and still enjoy the breakfast you paid for.

Thank you SAGA!  
B. H.

HEY, DID YOU  
HEAR THE NEW  
BILL THE SENATE  
PASSED?

NO, WHO  
SINGS  
IT?



## Dr. Jeanne Johnson, Open Office Hours Commended

Dear Editor:

We, the entire Staff of Crawford Infirmary, wish to make a statement which we feel is in order at this time.

We consider Dr. Jeanne B. Johnson an excellent physician. She is well trained and competent. She is conscientious in the care of the students. She is deeply concerned about seriously ill students and those students who enter the College with pre-existing physical ailments. She unhesitatingly refers complicated or questionable ailments to specialized facilities or physicians for further consultation or advice. Dr. Johnson has brought about many advantageous changes within the infirmary. To mention some of them:

The establishment of the drug room, where students can buy necessary drugs at cost--which is quite a savings and very helpful to many.

Changes in the student insurance program. The expense of the students' care while confined in the infirmary is completely covered, even the cost of the medicines used.

X-ray examinations and consultations by specialist are completely covered--even the taxi fare to and from the facilities.

We would like to commend Inter-Club Council for sponsoring the Campus Wide Office Hours this past Wednesday. I think the willing participation of the administration and the deans was an indication of their interest.

## Operation Quick-Answer

BY JUDY STEIN

Q. When is Walter Schrader's trial and will it affect Winthrop's co-education situation.

A. The trial has been postponed indefinitely. Yes, it could most definitely affect the Winthrop co-education policies. See the article on page one of today's paper for more information.

Q. How can I obtain use of a Winthrop car? M. R.

A. If you are using it for a school trip then pick up a travel request slip from the college business manager's office and fill out the necessary information. Anyone driving a college car must be an approved Winthrop driver having a South Carolina driver's license. Information on how to become a college driver may be obtained from the college motor pool.

Q. What is the \$1.00 reservation fee for the "Anthology" for and how and where can I pay it? T. N.

A. Dottie Hott has explained the "Anthology" reservation fee in an article on page one. Please refer to this.

Q. Is it all right to keep goldfish in your room? S. M.

A. Yes.

All hospital expenses and surgeons' fees for necessary operations. A better equipped and better staffed clinical laboratory facility. An adequate, convenient and comfortable lounge, equipped with a television set, where recuperating or less ill students can enjoy some diversion or can see family or friends visiting them.

We all unanimously state that our association with Dr. Johnson has been very pleasant and most satisfactory. John L. Bundy, M. D., Anna Gwadelupe, Medical Secretary, Annis M. Bradley, RN, Louise Stillingham, RN, Dorothy G. Wright, RN, Charlotte H. Williams MT (ASCP)

Anne S. James, RN  
Ollie McCallum, RN  
Gladys Dillard, RN

Dear Editor:

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The forum opened with Dr. Cooper reading a resume of the past week's events. There was fighting in the buffer zone in Viet Nam this past week. President Nixon said that due to the recent enemy aggression it would be advisable to call for a United States reduction in troops at this time. When deployed the ABM system in spite of opposition the project should cost approximately \$ or 7 million dollars. He also stated that the rocket and radar sites would be located away from major cities.

The eight week Pueblo lottery ended this week. The report from the committee to Hawaii for study by the Pacific fleet under whose jurisdiction the Pueblo was when it was captured. The study will then be sent to Washington, D. C.

Continuing on the "near on Crime" Mr. Rider pointed out "They are supplying us with the demands that society makes, like gambling, prostitution, and narcotics." It is hard to have law enforcement if the public is demanding these things themselves.

In reference to the wire tapping laws Mrs. Holder said, "There isn't anything that you can't find out with a wire tap that you can't find out some other way... it's just easier that all."

The recent conflict between Russia and China was next discussed. The possibility that China could make some irrational unexpected move was considered. Den Baker stated, "In a totalitarian government some things could happen that aren't possible."

Mrs. Holder followed with, "Hungry countries are the ones that are the most dangerous." Mr. Rider said, "Sometimes border incidents are dropped as sometimes blown up by political leaders. They are both using what may have been a local and isolated incident."

In regard to James Earl Ray's trial Mrs. Holder said, "James Earl Ray wants out of his deal. He said that the people who got him into this deal are coming out, 'smelling like roses.'"

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## Adults Are Blamed For Student Revolt

Editor's note: The following article is a press release from Redbook Magazine and concerns an interview with Dr. Margaret Mead who has some interesting views about the generation gap. It is reprinted here in order to present another side of the old question of who is to blame for the actions of today's students.

Anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead charged, in an article released today, that the older generation is to blame for the current student revolts and the contemptuous of young people everywhere.

Writing in the current issue of Redbook magazine, Dr. Mead accused the older generation of "failure" to plan adequately for the increase in young people who were wanted against. "Twenty years ago we talked glibly about the 'baby boom' and then about the dire effects of the population explosion. But in spite of all our talking, what we did to prepare for masses of young people was on too small a scale, shoddy and too late."

"The result has been crowding, poor facilities, schools in antiquated or unsuitable temporary buildings, poorly trained teachers (and far too few of them), inadequate messes and--inevitably--irritability, impatience and strained relations between students and teachers and between students and the administrators who have kept things going," Dr. Mead declared.

She said students "are treated as irresponsible minors subject to the most arbitrary decisions. Many of them hope that now, when they are learning to think as individuals, they will be treated as individuals. What they find instead is that they are treated like pack animals--so many to be processed, pushed through the educational maze, made to earn and granted degrees at the end of a standard course."

Dr. Mead attacked the "hostile attacks by the young on the old and the established" to produce a distrust of all those in power. "We speak of the generation gap, but I believe this distrust is the mirror image of the distrust of themselves and one another."

Dr. Mead said, "It is time we displaced some of the young our sense of rebellion, distrust of our ability to cope with

the deep changes we have brought about in the world; and the young are acting on our communication to them. Our distrust is clear, I think, from the emphasis we have put on the manifestations of student power rather than on the actual causes of disturbances.

"The danger is that as long as we continue to distrust ourselves, as long as we continue to regard with alarm instead of conciding with honesty that our world is not as we would wish it to be, our distrust can only grow and spread to include new and still younger groups."

Dr. Mead said we are "mis-taken" if we view student power as no more than a new version of traditional student rebelliousness or the "creation" of the student movement. "The problem is not how to contain it or how to meet its immediate demands. 'The problem now is to bridge the ever-widening generation gap and find new bases for trust that both generations can share."

## Four Bills Pass Senate

BY BOB HENDERSON

Senate met Wednesday, March 19, at 4:45. Four bills were introduced and passed.

1. A bill to revise the SGA constitution. This bill provided for separation of the branches, the addition of the position of Attorney General in the Judicial branch, and a new eligibility system.

2. A bill to define what constitutes a major offense as a list of those offenses under Judicial Board's jurisdiction.

3. A bill to establish a Winthrop Southern Student's Organizing Committee. A sentence from the preamble of this constitution explains the part of the purpose of the club: "We wish to join with other individuals and groups in building a democratic society predicated on peace and racial equality."

4. A bill to establish the Association of Ethnics on the Winthrop Campus. This association plans to sponsor events, projects and programs, and to promote the ideas and goals.

## News Forum Debates ABM System; Chinese Outbreak

BY JUDY STEIN

News Forum for March 19 was headed by a panel of Mrs. Angela Holder, Mr. Thomas Rider, Dr. John Baker, and Dr. John Cooper.

The forum opened with Dr. Cooper reading a resume of the past week's events.

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there's more to come out than did in the first trial but I don't know how much James Earl Ray is going to tell."

The panel was asked to make some comment on the ABM system. Mrs. Holder said, "I have the same objections to it as before except that the locations are different now, lessening the possibility of contamination."

Dr. Cooper stated, "It is difficult for a lay person to make a judgement on something so complex and technical."

It was stated that there are enough missiles to blow up the whole world already and that maybe the six or seven billion dollars could be better used for some other cause at home.

The question was raised from the floor as to whether the proposed annual review of the ABM system would be very costly.

Mrs. Holder stated, "I assume

that review means to see what everybody is doing and if everybody is doing it right, they may discontinue it. If not, they will keep on."

Den Baker reflected, "Without nuclear bombs there would probably have been no other major war by now. We could go on for centuries without another world war."

It was stated that we could have been in a big war with Cuba or Berlin had it not been for this "Balance of Terror."

Dr. Cooper stated, "A rational policy is more likely if both sides think they have a lot to lose."

It was discussed that many people have the fear that the President could go crazy and activate a missile thus destroying the world. Mrs. Holder stated, "It takes at least four or five people to activate a polaris missile."



## THE JOHNSONIAN

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# Follies Presented "Magical Dreamland"

BY NELLITA PRIMORE

A dream is a wish your heart makes and if you don't believe it, just ask Aladdin. Mary Glass as the young boy with the magic lamp and a lamp and many more of the "magical" from the Junior Class presented the magical dreamland of long ago Saturday night, March 15, in Byrnes Auditorium.

The stage of the annual Junior Follies was set by two shapely female figures dancing to exotic music. Then the auditorium was invaded by many girls and children dressed dancing girls. Karen Dowd portrayed the part of the evil magician, with

her voice parts spoken by Susanne McElveen and sung by Joanne Beaton.

The show Aladdin was given stamps to buy new clothes with and he came back dressed in purple and pink. Aladdin's voice was spoken by Sharon Kiser and sung by Donna Payne. Aladdin rubbed the lamp found in the fort's garden. Sally Davis, as the slightly foggy genie, appeared to grant Aladdin's every wish. The voice of the Genie was Beth Ballester.

A scroll reader, Jenny Coffey, announced the soon appearance of the Princess Pearl for her annual ball. The voice

part for Jenny was done by Lynn Tucker. Princess Pearl was played by Kathy Hill. Her voice parts were done by Susan Terry and Becca Allen.

Terry Spencer played the part of the practical joking Sultan. As Princess Pearl's father, she demanded many beautiful things in return for her hand. Molly Wamsnieder served as the voice and lady Po-well was the singing voice. Aladdin wore her hand and the wedding was covered by all the major television networks. Judy Chapman was the cool woman news reporter.

As in all fairy tales, the happy couple was married by the aged preacher, Holly Tilden. The chorus was composed of Yvonne Ford, Rosemary Nabors, Judy Powell and Beth Snyder.

Jerry McCord, Pam Ostern, Joanne Pratt, Carolyn Robinson, Karen Roddy, Elaine Taylor, and Barbara Ward performed as the Circe. The Slave men were Katie Bellinger, Jean Davis, Becky Evans, Betty Gibson, Hollie, Jane LaRoche, Beverly Lynskey, Donna Payne, Karen Roddy and Linda Snyder.

Helen Girls in-bred Mary Bledgar, Ellen Buchanan, Ann Edwards, Margaret Haerhardt, and Debbie King.

Also, Pat Hendrick, Harriet McKelvin, Kathy Painter, Gail Stokes, Janet Trollinger, and Sandra Whitfield.

Children were played by Jenny Coffey, Maria Dove, Paul Payne, and Becky Ford. The cover-up theme for this year was "Behind the Mask of March."

Diane Page and Margie Van were Junior Follies Co-Chairmen.

Sherry Lack was director.

## To Attend Conference

Dr. Helen P. Jacobson and Dr. Richard Co. will represent the annual conference of the Winthrop at the 1969 annual conference of the American Oriental Society in New York March 25-27, announced Dr. Co., chairman of the Asian group.

Following the conference, Dr. Jacobson and Dr. Co. will attend the annual conference of the Association of Asian Studies in Boston.

## University Of Hawaii Summer Sessions Open

It was announced today by Dr. Robert E. Crille, Executive Director, that application forms, together with a 16-page Color Bulletin describing the 1968 Summer Session Program to the University of Hawaii, are available. "We have received several calls from students who are concerned that it is too late to apply but applications will be accepted until May 1st unless space is filled before then which it may well be," Dr. Crille emphasized.

University of Hawaii Summer Session is available to both students and teachers on a 6-day program from June 1st to July 26, 1968. Credits earned by students are normally transferable to most mainland colleges. Teachers, in addition to gaining progress toward salary increases and sabbatical leave, may usually qualify for tax deductions on 800 Program when their activity is related to professional advancement.

Arrangements for late registrations may also be made, for those who find a conflict in dates, by writing to the Dean, Summer School, University of Hawaii.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 13-day program to Honolulu begin as low as \$450. Prices include round-trip jet air travel from the West Coast, accommodations in de-

luxe Waikiki Beach hotels, apartments or campus dormitories, plus a full schedule of 22 social and scholastic activities. Exciting island trips, tours, cruises, dinner dances and beach parties make up the extra-curricular program available to members.

Complete registration information, including course availability, can be obtained by writing to Dr. Robert E. Crille, Executive Director, The After University Study Tour to Hawaii, 550 Shickler Street, San Francisco, California 94108.

## Institute Available

(Continued From Page 3) to the Institute is April 15, 1969.

The initial impetus for the CLEO program came from the Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) Legal Services Program, who called together bar leaders, law school deans and others to consider ways to bring minority group members into law schools and the legal profession. The Council was organized in December, 1967, and is composed of representatives of the American Bar Association, the National Bar Association, the American Association of Law

Schools and the Law School Admission Test Council. Funds for CLEO were made available by OEO and the Ford Foundation.

CLEO will sponsor ten regional institutes this summer in which thirty law schools will co-operate to prepare some four hundred and fifty minority group students for law school next fall. Institutes will also be held at the law schools at Wayne State University, New York University, University of Cincinnati, Southern University, University of Iowa, Loyola University, University of Denver, North Carolina College and Duke University. The law schools of northern California will also sponsor a program in San Francisco.

Last summer, which was the first year of operation of the CLEO program, eight-week institutes were held at Harvard, Denver, and Emory law schools. The University of California, in conjunction with two other California law schools, also sponsored an institute.

Individuals or groups in his community and submit at least one nomination.

Although volunteer work is generally cumulative, a substantial effort must have been made during 1968. The number of nominations one person may make is not limited. Candidates who were previously nominated, but did not win Award, may be re-nominated. All kinds of volunteer work are eligible. Nominations must be received by the Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards committee no later than May 1, 1969.

Preliminary screening will be carried out by a panel of faculty members from Long Island University. Further information and official nomination forms may be obtained at the nearest Lane Bryant store in your area or by writing: Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards, 465 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Nominations for both the domestic and international awards for distinguished volunteer service in 1969 are now open. Any American citizen involved in volunteer work—at home or abroad—is eligible for nomination. Mr. Martin urged that everyone seek out worthy

## 21st Lane Bryant Award Presented

Raphael Mabin, president of Lane Bryant, Inc., announced recently that Lane Bryant will present International Volunteer Awards in 1969, in addition to the domestic Awards, now in their 21st year.

The special Lane Bryant International Volunteer Awards have been established to search out and salute extraordinary volunteer efforts made by Americans on foreign soil. They are a natural outgrowth of the \$5,000 volunteer Awards presented—one to a group and one to an individual—for unpaid efforts on behalf of the American community.

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Diane Maddox and Marie Burn (left to right) are shown displaying some of the colorful costumes they wore on their recent trip to Nassau.

## Students Impressed With Italians

BY Cissy Moore

Are you tired of school-going weary of the same old routine day in and day out? If so, Diane Maddox, Marie Burn and Diane Smith, three Winthrop seniors, can give you some firsthand pointers on just how to beat that old mid-semester monotony.

Nassau is the answer. It's the place to be. It wasn't the island itself but the ship life that impressed the girls most. Diane, Marie, and Diane were the only young girls on the Flavia, an Italian cruise ship carrying 350 passengers.

"Except for two soldiers, the rest of the passengers were retired couples and senior citizens," says Diane Maddox. "There were 400 crew members, about 175 of them were men."

"You can't imagine what it's like to be the only girls on a ship with 375 Italians," says Diane Smith with a remembering smile. "It was just great."

This is the first season that the Flavia, whose entire crew originated in Genoa, has made the Nassau cruise. Its regular run is from Italy to Australia and Tahiti.

Apparently the crew of the Flavia consider it a special occasion to have pretty young women aboard. As the three girls boarded the ship and greeted their friends (which entitled them to five ship's staterooms), they were met in the most hospitable manner on the ship—bottom-deck, and from the staterooms—very warmly that they were much too charming to be such so far away out of the country and promptly had their baggage moved to a spacious \$165.00 cabin on the main deck—free of charge.

"The night we got there the chambermaids warned us to watch out for the Italian men," laughed Marie. "But they treated us like queens during the whole time. They didn't try to be cool like American

boys. They told us exactly what they thought and how they felt about things. About the only problems we had were in making them understand our English."

Very few of the crew members spoke English. The first night of the voyage two of the girls got seasick and went to the ship's hospital to get some medicine only to find that the doctor didn't speak English well enough to understand what the matter was with them.

Diane Smith says, "We had a hard time trying to explain to our steward what 'cute' means. And a lot of slang expressions, too."

After trying to explain to anyone what "cute" means? She... darn. "Try it sometime. It isn't easy."

"We had to talk very slowly and use our hands a lot," says Marie. "After a day or so, we found ourselves talking to each other like that."

Eventually they learned to say "Chon". That means hello, good-bye, good morning, yes, O.K., almost anything.

Life on the ship was really something else—day and night. During the day there were all sorts of deck sports and planned activities. During the night there were endless dances, parties and informal get-togethers.

After the exciting ship social life, Nassau was a bit of a disappointment to the girls.

"It was a little too commercialized," says Diane Maddox. "On Bay Street, the main road on the island, there was a Kentucky Fried Chicken, Burger King and Luma's. Some of the shops off the main road had the real native-made merchandise."

The first thing the girls did when they got to Nassau was look for bikini's to wear on the ship home. But "most of the ones we found were a little too small," says Marie.

The native straw market was one of the most fascinating attractions on the island.

"The articles they make are unbelievable, and we had a great time bargaining with the natives for hats," says Diane.

All three girls were awed by the tremendous casino there which is owned and operated by the mafia. An \$18,000 crystal chandelier hangs at the entrance of the room. \$150,000 changed hands at one table during the half hour that they were there.

"Even the night clubs have become Americanized," says Diane. "The best ones are the ones owned by the natives themselves. The bands play hits by The Temptations and Otis Redding."

Many of the American owned private homes were particularly striking. There were many large and spacious beach houses facing Paradise beach, one of the best tourist attractions on the island.

Diane Maddox was able to spend a day riding a motorcycle around the island and saw many homes and quaint shops that most tourists miss.

The voyage back to Miami seemed all too short. There were dances and parties each night in the ship's lounge. Diane Maddox and Marie even got to take part in the show that the band gave the last night.

"It was like a different world," says Marie. "I was certainly different from W.C. since parties in our lounges are few and far between to be sure. The saddest part was leaving the ship," says Diane Maddox.

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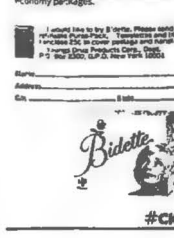
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The annual Junior Follies presented by the Junior Class was presented March 15. Pictured here is a shot from the skit.

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